

## Slavic seminar in Union

Students interested in learning about current and possible future Soviet-American relations can attend the 17th annual Southern Conference on Slavic Studies today in the Carolina Union.

Exiled Russian dissident Pavel Litvinov will lecture on "The Human Rights Movement in the U.S.S.R.: Retrospect and Prospect?" at 3:45 p.m. in Great Hall. Litvinov, a physicist, spent four years in Siberia and later was exiled from Russia for his human rights activities.

Former Ambassador to Poland Richard Davies, former CIA Deputy Director Ray Cline and Carl Marcy of the American Committee on East-West Accord will discuss the future of détente at 1:30 p.m., place to be announced.

Vasa Mihailovich, UNC Slavic languages professor, encouraged any interested person to attend the event. "It's a chance to see one of the leading dissidents and some of the leading

(Soviet) experts in this country," he said.

Other areas under discussion will be Tolstoy, socialist economics, the Czechoslovak reform movement of 1968, women in Russia, Muscovite government, Russian poetry and Slavic linguistics.

Mihailovich said there also will be a display of Soviet books, records and folklore items in Room 206 Carolina Union during the day.

Also speaking will be Robert King of the National Security Council and Eric Willenz of the U.S. State Department.

Signs will be posted in the Union giving times and places for each event.

Saturday, the program moves to Duke where Soviet literature, economics and contemporary problems will be discussed in Duke's Social Science Building starting at 10:45 a.m.

—GEORGE JETER

## News in Brief

### ITT charged with foreign payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. has been charged in a complaint made public Thursday of making \$8.7 million in illegal payments abroad for contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

In a new disclosure of widespread attempts by an American corporation to buy influence overseas, the SEC detailed complaints against ITT in nine countries. It said the questionable payments went to foreign government and business officials.

### Chile, Argentina end negotiations

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Argentina and Chile concluded six months of negotiations Thursday without settling a territorial dispute that has been marked by threats of war from both sides.

A joint declaration issued here and in Buenos Aires several hours after the formal close of the negotiations said the representatives agreed to urge their governments to seek a peaceful solution to the dispute over control of three tiny islands and a stretch of ocean.

Neither government gave any indication what the next step would be but there has been speculation here that Presidents Augusto Pinochet of Chile and Rafael Videla of Argentina, both army generals, may hold a summit on the dispute.

### Begin announces progress in talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin embraced President Carter at a hastily scheduled meeting Thursday and announced that progress had been made in 2½ hours of talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Meanwhile, officials said the treaty between Egypt and Israel is almost ready for another round of study in Jerusalem and Cairo.

### Dollar gets overseas boost

A dramatic boost in the overseas value of U.S. currency greeted President Carter's emergency save-the-dollar campaign Thursday, but there were disturbing new signals that his companion battle to curb inflation will be long and hard.

Administration strategists were heartened by reports from foreign exchange markets that the dollar soared against every major West European currency, while gold bullion prices fell. In Tokyo, the dollar jumped by more than 4 percent against the Japanese yen in the first hours of trading after Carter's announcement Wednesday.

And in New York, the stock market edged heavy trading Thursday, as investors sold for profit. However, advances held a more than 2-1 lead over declines after a buoyant day that saw the largest single-session gain in history Wednesday, a rise of 35.34 points.

## Carter tries to rally support for Demos

President Carter stumped the nation for votes Thursday, seeking support for Democratic candidates for 36 governorships, 33 U.S. Senate seats and most seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said a high voter turnout on Tuesday will help return Democrats to some offices and oust other key Republican officeholders. Election Day turnout has dropped steadily since the early 1960s.

Tax Cut Fever, spawned by voter-approval of Proposition 13 in California earlier this year, highlights many of the campaigns even though the minority party has almost no hope of making any substantial dents in the strong Democratic majorities in the House and Senate. But Republican candidates are odds-on bets to replace Democratic governors in several Western states.

Heading the Republican hopes is Perry Duryea, whose private polls have shown him ahead of Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey in New York. Carey has been under fire for rising tax rates and his veto of death penalty legislation. But Democrats think he might pull it out with a strong closing campaign.

The Republican incumbent in another big state, Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, has yet another tough battle after occupying the statehouse for 12 of the last 16 years. This time, the challenger is Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, who took an early lead in newspaper polls but knows Rhodes' history for finishing with a rush.

Democratic scandals in Maryland and Pennsylvania once seemed to make those states easy targets for the GOP, and many observers thought Florida might be in the mood to change after eight years of Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew. But Democratic primaries in each of those states produced candidates as independent of the party machinery as the GOP's own nominees.

As a result, Maryland is almost sure to remain in the Democratic fold with Harry Hughes now a clear favorite over former Republican Sen. Glenn Beall. Maverick Democrat and former Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty may have slipped some in Pennsylvania against Republican challenger Richard Thornburgh, but was still on top in a Gallup poll taken a week ago.

In California, Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., declaring himself a born-again tax-cutter appeared to have a comfortable lead over state Attorney General Evelle Younger.



Jimmy Carter

Among smaller states, GOP chances appeared strongest in the West, where Republican candidates have solid prospects of succeeding Democratic incumbents in Nevada, Oregon, and possibly Idaho, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Several Senate races are said to be a tossup. Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the only black senator, faces a tough time at the polls in light of charges of financial misconduct. He faces Democratic Rep. Paul Tsongas.

Democratic and Republican House candidates also have been urging spending reduction, but strategists for both parties agree neither the inflation issue nor anything else will lead voters Nov. 7 to make much change in Democrats' two-to-one control of the House. Observers predict Republicans will gain at most 18 seats and, more likely, less than 10.

The voters' first concern is inflation, according to the polls. Scores of candidates are making that their issue. "Enough is enough," says Republican candidate Curtis Ratcliff's billboards in Asheville.

Ratcliff, squaring off against Democratic Rep. Lamar Gudger, and former Capitol Hill aide Hamilton Horton of Winston-Salem are two of the GOP's brightest prospects.

Gudger won by a narrow margin in 1976, making him an obvious target for Republicans. Horton, who faces Democratic Rep. Stephen Neal of Winston-Salem, has said Neal is too liberal for voters and advocates too many expensive programs.

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